These contradictions of the proof offered by

the quinine out of one of the capsules he gave to Helen and put morphine in its place—the

show that Carlyle W. Harris came to the General Scasions building and

and then the evidence on both sides was com-

plete, and John A. Taylor, counsel for Harris,

began at 11.30 o'clock his plea to the jury for

I WILL DEFINE REASONABLE DOUBT.

Mrs. Harris, the prisoner's mother, arrive

n court at 11.10 o'clock. She was painfully

servous, and her face was drawn as if she

uffered much mental torture, but she smiled

pleasantly to the reporters and laid a package on the table among them, saying:

en who have been fair to my boy."

plume of " Hope Ledyard."

agitation. He said:

"This is a gift to each of the newspape

The package contained copies of one of the tory-books written by her under the nom de

Its title was, "Plain Talks with Young Home-Makers, by F. McCready Harris."

Lawyer Taylor began his plea to the jur

would shake the foundation stones of the jurisprudence of this country."

Mr. Taylor spoke feelingly of the magnin-

cent work done by William Travers Jerome

His voice was choked, and he had fre

quently to pause and struggle with his

"The District-Attorney will not be mo

arnest than I in asking that exact justice be

done. Much as I value the life of this young

man, justice, exact and equal, is more

important, and if from out the mass of this

conflicting testimony that has been laid be-

fore you you can extract the kernel of truth

"There is an agreement higher than any

official seal can ratify between you and this

young man that you shall decide this case

zation the world over, and it is to the con

" Kither the young man is one of the mos

of the earth, or he is an abused man. I have

"The gate of the temple the vestibule o

this indictment is the charge that Heler

Potts died of morphine poisoning.
"And you have got to be satisfied beyond

all reasonable doubt that this young man ad-

These are the foundation stones of this

his wife to cause her death but

charge. But there must be an intent. Un-

ess you are satisfied not only that Carlyle

W. Harris administered enough morphine

that he did it with deliberation and

with intent to kill her. It he did it know-

ingly he did it with the utmost deliberation

The virus of murder must have been in his

heart for weeks or months, and he did it with

damning and damnable coolness and intent.

"But you must be satisfied of all this, b

cond all reasonable doubt. Thank (God that

our jurisprudence is not bound upon the

assumption that our fellow-man is a thief

"These three allegations form the chain

each tink of which must be forged by the

prosecution with such strength that it wil

not break at any yoint; so that even though

you should find that he is a bad man, that h

is a dishonest, a dishonorable man, a black-

leg, unless you find each and every one o

these three allegations true, you must acqui-

reasonable doubt, so that you will see it be

yond peradventure, and despite the best en-

deavors of the District-Attorney.

"I shall undertake to define to you this

feilow-man is innocent and of pure heart.

ministered to his young wife enough of this

morphine poison to cause her death.

not surrendered my conscience. I acknowl

science that we appeal.

in the conduct of the case for the defense.

Helen complained of insomnia.

the life of Carlyle W. Harris.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1892.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Wins the Richest Purse SCOW NO. 5'S CREW SAVED at the North Bergen Track To-Day.

BIG CROWD SEES THE SPORT.

Bob Arthur, an 8 to 1 Shot, Defeats the Maxim Filly.

card at Guttenburg was an excellent one and class horses. This served to bring out a large growd to the track and betting was brisk and lively during the afternoon.

weather was not of the pleasantest kind, for, after alternately clearing and douding, it finally settled into a steady rain that kept every one under shelter. The track was in very good shape but no

The first race brought to the post a poo lot. Zavilla filly opened favorite with Mart second choice. Briza filly and Hebe were next

The Briza filly, however, was the good thing and was quickly backed down to favor its position while Zavilla and Mart receded

The Hriza filly won handliy from Johannes, allo to I shot, and Hebe was third. Mart and Zavilla filly were never in it.

The Maxim filly opened favorite for the second race and remained so throughout. Crab Cider was heavily backed and at one time pressed the favorite closely.

Shotover was also well played and considerable money went on Bob Arthur. The latter won rather handly beating the favorite a length. Shotover was third.

Purse \$400; for maiden three-year-olds selling allowances; four and a half furlongs.

Belling allowances; four and a haif furiongs.

Starters. Weights. Josews. See, Brf. Fin.
Brian filly. U8. Kuntts. 5: 2 1
Johannes. 107. Irving. 5: 2 2
Hebe. 104. Knedeker. 6: 6: 3
Mart. 95. W. Penny. 7: 6: 4
Amniet coit. 101. Morris. 1: 1: 5
Zavilla filly. 104. G. Mf. gh. 3: 8: 6
Little Tuesday. 104. T. Flynn. 8: 7: 7
Kitty M. 101. H. Jones. 4: 4: 8
Archite Collins. 101. H. Jones. 4: 4
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Archite Collins. 101. H. Jones. 4
Archite Collins. 101. Archite Tuesday. 12 and 4
Amniet colt. 12 and 4: Kutty M. 15 and 6; Archite
Collins. 20 and 8.
The start was a poor one. Amulet colt col.

from Johannes, who was second throughout. Hebe was third a length and a hair away. way. Time—0.59. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$0.45; piace, \$3.70. Johannes paid \$7.10.

SECOND RACE. Purse \$460; for beaten horses; six and a half furlongs.

A half furiongs.

Starters. Weights. Jackeys. Strt. Hif. Fin.
Bob Arthur. 112 .C. Snyder. 7 5 1 Maxim filly. 102 .tring 1 2 2 Shotows. 96. H. Jones 2 1 3 Grab Uider. 118 .Van Kuren 9 3 4 Harry freshod 118 G. Lynch 8 3 5 5 The Doctor. 118 Manch. 11 5 4 7 Harry freshod 118 G. Lynch 8 5 5 5 The Doctor. 118 Manch. 11 5 4 7 Headmont. 119 May 1-trach 4 6 8 Mattle Cry. 118 May 1-trach 4 6 8 Mattle Cry. 118 Mogers. 6 7 9 Mattle Cry. 118 Mogers. 6 7 9 Mattle Cry. 119 May 1-trach 4 6 8 Mattle Cry. 10 and 4 to 5 1 Bob Arthur, 8 and 3 Hattle Cry. 10 and 4 Harry freshod, 15 and 6 Maxim filly and 10 The Doctor, 100 and 40 Maxim filly and 8 botower made the running. Maxim filly and Shotover made the running into the stretch, with Crab Cider and J. B.

into the Stretch, with Criscope, and, join-close up.

Bob Arthur then came through, and, joining the leaders, won easily by a length from Maxim filly, who was a length in front of Shotover. Time—1.2814.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$53.20; place, \$8. Maxim filly paid \$3.65.

Purse \$400; selling allowances; sever

Gladiator made the whole of the running and won easily by three lengths from Derango, who was two lengths in front of Böyle Rhodes. Time—1.34%.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.40; place. FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$500; penalties and allowances; fiv

Serves next.

These three had the race between them.

Pleurette finally winning by two lengths
from Benjamin, who was a length in front of
Servus. Time—1.04.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.85; place, \$4.05.
Benjamin paid \$13.65.

FIFTH BACE.

Purse \$400; selling allowances; mile and sixteenth.

a sixteenth.

Sariers. Weights. Josepha. Strt. Hif. F
Baylor. 95. 11. Jones. 4 1
Bir George II. 109. II. Fenny. 3
Van.
Lushlight. 95. 4. Fasrett. 1 0
ce Courtney. 109. U. McL'ghin 6
Stunsels. 106 Snuckest. 2
Betting. Van. 1 to 5 and 1 to 2; Sir ticorge 1
to 2 and even. uses;s 7 to 2 and even; Rushlight 6 and 2; or 12 and 7 to 2; Joe Courtney 15 and 5; Van cut out the running to the half, with frassels and Baylor close up for half a mile. Baylor then went to the front and won asily by two lengths from sir George LL, who seat Van a length. Time—1.302, Mutuels paid: Straight, 227,55; place, 13.60. Sir George H. paid \$7.80.

BIXTH HACK.

Purse \$400 ; selling allowances ; seven fur-Starters. White Jockson, Straight, Place.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GLOUCESTER, Feb. 2 .- The races to-day re

First Race — Six and a half furlongs.— Vengeur won, Brown Charile second and Templemore third. Time—1.32%. Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Ida Belle won, Woodbury second and Picidene third. Time—1.03%. Third Race—One mile.—Bravo won, Flem-ington second and Crispin third. Time—1.54. Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile.— Little Elia won, Silence second and Barthena third. Time—1.25%.

Ethel Berger.

It was reported on the Maritime Exchange his afternoon that the steamship Sylvia, from Shields, England, which arrived in Philadelyesterday morning at a point 100 miles east of the Delaware Breakwater.

The scow had the letters "B. D." painted

The scow had the letters "B. D." painted on it. The steamship went alongside the could see no one on board. If it is the missing scow, No. 5, of the Barney Dumpling Company, it is believed that the two men Tom STEVENSON. who were aboard of her have been taken off by some passing vessel. Commissioner Brennan, upon bearing the

report from the steamer Sylvia, said that he report from the steamer Sylvis, said that he felt sure that the scow which had been sighted was the missing one, and he was confident that both the men had been saved.

Late this afternoon a despatch was received by Commissioner Brennan stating that the two men who went adrift with scow No, 5, had been rescued by the British steamer Ethel Berger and safely landed at Philadelphis. This news was confirmed by a second despatch.

WEBSTER'S CREW GET HOME,

The Rescued Men Make Statements to Commissioner Brennan.

Capt. George Clark, Engineer Thomas Wall, Pilot Robert Lasher and the seven members of the crew of the tug Edwin Webster, who were swept out to sea in the storm of last week Tuesday, and taken to Vineyard Haven, Mass., arrived in town this morning on the Fall kiver steamer.

They all went to Street-Cleaning Commis-sioner Brennan's office, where a long investi-gation took place, the Captain, engineer and pilot all making statements. sioner Brennan's office, where a long investigation took place, the Captain, engineer and pilot all making statements.

Commissioner Brennan said this afternoon that there was no evidence of any negligence on the part of those in charge of the tow. Capt. Clark refused to talk with reporters. Nothing has yet been heard of scow No. Swhich is still missing with two men aboard. The ocean tug Luckenback is still looking or her.

CONSTANTINE BRINGS \$27,000.

second Highest Auction Price for Horse of Kentucky Breeding.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 2.—The Branfield & Co. horse sale began here this morning with the sale of the great four-year-old bay stallion Constantine, 2.104, by Wikes Boy, dain Kincora, by Membrino Patchen.

The competition was pretty strong be-tween C. T. McCue, Mansfield, O., and J. J. Conley, of the Briar Hill Stock Farm, this

Conley, of the Briar Hill Stock Farm, this county.

The horse was hnally knocked down to Graham & Conley, of the Briar Hill Farm, for 427,000, the highest price, save one, ever paid at auction in Kentucky for a Kentucky bred and developed horse.

The bay stallion Axminster, with a three-year-old record of 2.2346, by Wilton, dam by George Wilkes, brought \$83,800, A. Connelly, Fergus Falls, Minn., being the purchaser.

Sea Gir, with a three-year-old race record of 2.2556, by Wilton, dam Mambrino Patchen, brought \$83,500, going to Buford Tarleton, Lexington.

Sea Liou, two-year-old colt, full brother to

sea Lion, two-year-old colt, full brother to Sea Girl, brought \$2,050, going to John Weish, Gusport, Ind. Miss Wilton, three-year-old filly, by Wilton, dam by Mambrino Patchen, brought \$2,500, going to Richfield & Leathers, Lexington for \$2,500.

STRICKEN DOWN IN COURT.

Theatre-Owner Richards, While Testifying, Has a Shock of Paralysis. A. E. Richards, proprietor of the Bedford Avenue Theatre, Brooklyn, was stricken with paralysis at 3 o'clock this afternoon while testifying in the trial of a suit in Judge Van Wyck's City Court. He was attended by an ambulance surgeon

in the jury-room, and his family were sent for, as his death was momentarily expected. Before losing consciousness entirely he wrote on a piece of paper the words, "Once vious attack of a similar nature. Mr. Richards had been undergoing a severe examination for about three hours when he was prostrated. He is fifty-five years old.

THE CASE OF SENATOR BRICE

Ohio Legislators Will Leave It to the United States Senate.

Iby associated PRESS.1 COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 2.—The House Commite considering the resolution providing for an investigation of the title of Senator Brice to seat in the United States Senate reported to-day recommending that the whole matter be left to the United States Senate, with the request that Senator Sherman proceed in ac-cordance with the rules of that body.

The Vanderbilt Yacnt Case.

IBY ASSOCIATED PARSE.1
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The Treasury Deartment has asked the Attorney-General r an opinion as to what further action shall be taken by the Government in the case of be taken by the Government in the case of Vanderbilt's yacht Conqueror. It is probable that an appeal will be taken from Judge Brown's decision that yachts purchased abroad and brought into the United States are not dutiable articles within the meaning of the tariff laws.

Claim of the Dead Sallor's Family.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-W. W. Kerr, late assistant Attorney-General of the United States, to-day presented at the Department of State a claim for indemnity from the Chilian Government for the murder of Riggin, one of the Baltimore's sallors, at Vaiparalso.

The ASTRONOMICAL MATTER in THE WORLD ALMANAC of 1899 to a special feature, and unequalted in any "I know of no reason why it should Eventso Would investigators have other annual of the kind. It is the work not be licensed. The place is kept in an watched the "Orpheum" closely for the of an expert of the highest qualifies. While the policemen

"Y. & M." Stick Licorice Hun

The Excise Board Revokes the License for His Den.

Buttner's Dive Whitewashed by Police Capt. Meakim.

But Mayor Grant Withholds a New Concert License for It.

Taken Off at Sea by the Steamer Renewals Refused to Louis Stajer and Gombossy's Dummy.

NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

[A Table Subject to Daily Change.] In the Pentlentlery.
BILLY M'GLORY, | AUGUST GUIDON. Indicted and Diver Closed.

Licenses Revoked.

ALFRED DAVIS, CHARLES SMITH. Dive Annexes Closed JOHN WULFERS. FRANK STEVENSON Renewal of Concert License Refused. MAX GOMBOSSY. MBOSSY. | LOUIS STAJER.
"Concerts" Suspended.

The Board of Excise at its meeting this afternoon revoked the license of the "Universe," at 72 University place, held by John

IGNATZ BUTTNER.

President Alexander Meakim was ill unable to be present. Commissioners Fitzpatrick and Koch voted for the revocation of the license

he Board has since been considering the evi-

Commissioners Fitzpatrick and Koch also heard evidence in the cases of John Maher. who holds the license for 78 West Third Stevenson, and of John J. Murphy, of 34 Bond treet. Murphy was represented by Attorney

Detectives Leeson and Cooney and Officers Dolan, Stevenson and Stebbins, of the Mercer street station, testified that the characters of the proprietors and the reputations of the places were excellent.

Officer Dolan admitted that he had seen disreputable women in Murphy's place, and o did Officer Stevenson.

The case of Peter F. Matthews (Jim Sulliran's "Fariey's Hotel"), 78 Third avenue, was adjourned until to-morrow, owing to Capt. McCullagh's absence.

The cases of "Honest" John Keily, 520 Sixth avenue, and John Gleason (Tom Mc-Cormick's), 526 Sixth avenue, were postponed ndefinitely on account of their trials on indefinitely on account of their trials on dark and gloomy was it. True, the row of haved improperly with a young woman at charges of keeping disorderly houses, now gas jets along the Moorish front of the "gar-

Mayor Grant has refused to renew the concert licenses for two of the Bowery dens ex- idea. posed by THE EVENING WORLD in its crusade Louis Stajer at No. 255, and Max Gombossy,

held by one Eisgraux, Gombossy's dummy. In the case of a third den, the character of which, it has been shown, is worse than that of either of the two places mentioned, a the Mayor. This third den is in Police Capt. Meakim's precinct, and is conducted by

Ignatz Buttner. In view of the damaging evidence against suttner's place collected by THE EVENING World's investigators and published from time to time in this newspaper, Mayor Grant declined to issue a renewal upon Capt. Meakim's report until he has had an opportunity to make a further investigation.

The renewal of the license for Max Gombossy's place was refused upon a statement made in Police Capt. McLaughlin's report that it was frequented by a "mixed class, including prostitutes, who solicit men there for criminal purposes." A similar statement concerning Stajer's resort was made by Capt. McLaughlin. Renewals were promptly refused for both places on this showing.

Ignatz Buttner's den has long been notori ous as a rendezvous for deprayed characters, not alone to the proprietor and habitues, but to the police. Yet this fact does not appear in Capt. Meakim's report, which is here

POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.
"NEW YORK, Jan. 29, 1892.

formation as to the advisability of granting a certs and to sell wine and beer during such performances at 294 Bowery, also as to the

"The place is frequented by a mixed class of people.

Hegal hours. "WILLIAM MEAKIM. "Captain Tenth Precinct." Every police captain in New York City is

aware of the statements made through this newspaper as to the character of the several lives which it has exposed.

Iguatz Buttner's was one of the dem investigated, and in the reports upon that resort published in THE EVENING WORLD it has been shown that level that their character was known to and their presence a source of profit to the proprietor; that these wemen sat at tables and solicited, with no attempt at concealment. the men who happened into the diver that assignations were openly made there. Lawyer Taylor Asks that "This and that "The Evening World's" investigators were themselves repeatedly solicited while collecting evidence is and against the place.

Capt. Meakim, of the Mulberry street station. It is plainly evident that this officer either does not know what is going on in his precinct a charitable judgment), or that he is attenfpting to suppress facts as to the nature of the dives that have been allowed to exist there. There hardly seems to be room for a charitable view of Capt. Meakim's conduct. He the liquor license for Wulfers's dive. That he was not allowed to testify was no fault of his

Every policeman in the Tenth Precinct knows that up to the last day or two prostitutes habitually frequented Ignatz Buttner's dive, and that they went there for the purpose of making assignations, and that the place was anything but orderly.

STILL BEARING GOOD FRUIT.

Stajer's and Gombossy's Dens Closed as a Result of the Crusade.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Anti-dive crusade i every day bearing new fruit of good results. The latest is shown in the refusal of Mayor Grant to renew the concert licenses of Louis Stajer and Adolph Eisgraux (Max Gombossy of 255 and 207 Bowery respectively, whose

When Capt. Wm. McLaughlin took charge of the Eldridge street police-station some two weeks ago, he was questioned by the Board of Excise as to the character of Stajer's place, and replied that he had been informed oy officers of his command that the place vas a resort for mixed characters. THE EVENING WORLD'S continued expo

sures, however, had the undoubted effect of causing the captain to make personal investigation, and so completely were the statements of THE EVENING WORLD borne out by he facts thus gleaned that Capt. McLaughlin felt it his duty to raid both Stajer's and Gomhis duty was to do it, and when Mayor Grant terday, one decidedly against them was sent

Both these dens were tightly closed las night. The examination of Eisgraux and Sombossy on the charge of keeping a disorderly house comes up in Essex Market Police Court Thursday. Stajer's examination oc-

There was another reign of quiet on the Bowery last night, and nowhere was the still-Orpheum Concert Hall," at 294 Bowery, which up to within the last few nights has been run more openly and defiantly than any other of the dens along the Bowery.

Pedestrians hardly recognized the place, se

The "Russian Band" that furnishes most against the dives. The places are those of of the "concert" features and the "seriocomic " singers who come down into the audi-ence and entertain the gentlemen who have Counsel for the defense showed cor at No. 207. The license for the latter was cash during the interim between the "acts" and the usual gang of harpies, were lacking any witness to contradict it. last night. The place had for once the ap-pearance of a country barroom. The "Orpheum" is said to be run by one

Gombossy, one of several brothers, whose whitewashing police report was submitted to real name is said to be Buttner. Ignatz Buttner is the licensee, and he is to run "Simon" Buttner's place at 304 Bowery, which was an "all-night house until THE EVENING WORLD exposed to tirely eliminated and pool-tables substituted. The "Orpheum" was run as a "teeder" for No.304 up to the time of the expose, and it was common talk among the lewd women-frequenters of both places that the interests of the Buttners and Gombossy were identi-

Although he is the licensee of the "Or pheum," Ignatz Buttner's name does not appear in the City Directory nor the Business

these names appear. Gombossy, Ignata, eating house, 494 Broadway iquors, 294 Bowery; h. 232 Sixth street. Gombossy, Max, liquors, 294 Bowery; house 20

Gombossy, Wm., Hquors, 294 Bowery

Combossy & Co., liquors, 294 Bowery ARE IGNATE GOMBOSSY AND IGNATE BUITNER This seems a trifle confusing, but it is gen-

erally believed that "Ignatz combossy" is none other than Ignatz Buttner, and that the Max Gombossy arrested by Capt. Mc-Laughlin Saturday night as the reputed proprietor of the "Excelsior" Music Hall at 307 Bowery, is his brotner. It will be observed, too, that the directory makes Max Gombossy live at 304 Bowery, the number of Simon Buttner's place.
But whether Ignatz, Max or William Gom-

bossy or Gombossy & Co. run the "Orpheum" icense to give vocal and instrumental con-So far as he or they were concerned it was place, I respectfully report:

"That the character of Ignatz Buttner, kim of the Mulberry street station, regarding applicant for the license, is good as far as the "Orpheum," his proprietor and patrons, refused to renew its "concert" license until he had an opportunity to make a further investigation.

Eventse World investigators have

> who have occasion to pass the place many times a night may have failed to see (Continued on third page.)

women frequented the place in droves: Arguments Nearly Done in the Trial of Carlyle Harris for Wife-Murder.

Boy's Life Be Spared."

supt. Murray might do well to look after Prosecutor Wellman Sums Up the Evidence Against Harris.

> Prospect that a Verdict Will Be Reached To-Night.

It will be decided before New York goes to voluntarily went before the Excise Board last | bed to-night whether Carlyle W. Harris shall Friday to assist in an attempt to preserve go free or shall be returned to the Tombs. branded with the mark of Cain, or to await a second trial on the charge of poisoning to Nellson Potts.

After one of the most remarkable trials i the annals of criminal jurisprudence-a trial lasting fourteen days—the case goes into th hands to-day of the twelve jurors selected



LADIES CHATTING DURING RECESS. orenoon to Part III, of the Court of General ment upon him, was much brighter than in several days. He smiled confidently and said that he believed his trouble was about over. The lawyers for the defense abruptly closed their case just, before adjournment last evening. They had presented five witnesses, all experts, to combat the testimony of the experts put on the stand by the prose-

Not a witness was offered in contradiction of those witnesses for the prosecution who had been called to show motive for the murder of the trusting young girl. The law prescribes that before conviction

motive must be proven. The prosecution claims that it proved What was that motive which the District-Attorney's assistant says put murder in the heart of Carlyle W. Harris?

His selfish ambition, which made him refuse to acknowledge the beautiful girl wife whom he had married in secret under assumed ames. Who says he was selfish? Not word of testimony was offered to show that Helen Potts wanted the secret marriage pub lished. Only Mrs. Potts, the mother of the girl, seems to have importuned her becrei son-in-law to publish the marriage.

That is one motive suggested by the prose-cution. Another hinted at was that Harris had entangling, perhaps criminal, alliances with other young women. But not a word of it came out in testimony, except that he be-

den" were lit as usual, as if to inform the A threat was claimed, but had there been public that the place was not dead, but no tragedy following it would have sounded only sleeping, but the interior belied this like the extravagant talk of a reckless youth. He would rather kill Helen and himself than publish their marriage at a time whe he thought it would result in the ruin of all

"Conscience is the one spark of human in-telligence that is the light of highest civili-Counsel for the defense showed contempt for this alleged proof of motive by not calling Lawyers Taylor, Jerome and Davison were content to contradict the testimony of the

loathsome reptiles that crawl upon the face medical experts. They did not put Harris on the stand in his own defense, they were so confident of the effect of the contradiction edge no arbiter of my conscience but the Albetween the opinions of the experts.



The prosecution proved that Drs. Fowler. Baner and Kerr treated Helen Potts for Porphine poisoning because they found certain morphine coma symptoms.

The defense brought four eminent physicians to testily that those same symptoms and a blackleg, but upon the theory that our were frequently seen in cases of unemia, of brain hemorrhage and of kidney trouble superinduced by slight medicinal doses of These witnesses said that they had ac-

tually seen cases of this sort when death er sued, and only an autopsy determined the The prosecution brought Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton to show that he performed an autopsy fifty-three days after Heien's death.

"I shall under!" and decided that she at least had no hemorrhage of the brain, no kidney disease,

by chemical analyses, but he agreed that

ptomaines would bring about the same re-

Then the defense offered Prof. Wormley, an

The defense set up that Dr. Hamilton was character of the applicant and patrons of the a case of "didn't dare," for Mayor Grant, in sies in his life, and by pathologists like Dr. not a pathologist, had only made four autopsider any side issue like a suggestion that sies in his life, and by pathologists like Dr.
Biggs, with an experience or 4,000 cases, and that there was a horrible druggist's mistake others aimost as eminent, endeavored to I shall show you that there is a reasonable demonstrate that an autopsy made fifty-three doubt that Helen Potts died of poison at all. days after death could prove nothing, because "You know how difficult it is to get the ex-act truth of a statement made six months of the decomposition of the body. Famous Prof. Witthaus testified that he ago to half a dozen persons. You are asked to found morphine, but no quinine, in the organs

> on the threshold of life.
> "You heard Druggist McIntyre testify that (Continued on Third Page.)

acknowledged chemical authority, and he showed that Prof. Witthaus might have produced an incorrect result if he failed to use exactly the right quantity of bromine in his

the prosecution, that Relea Potts died of Connecticut's Democratic Legislature Are Up in Arms.

defense depend upon to clear their client.

This morning Presecutor Wellman put Miss Carson, a resummate of Helen Potts at Miss Day's school, on the stand to prove that Bound to Secure a House Quorum and Do Public Business. The defense swere Detective Phil Reilly to

Delinquent Members Warned to Be surrendered himself when he learned that he had been indicted, in Their Seuts To-Morrow.

> HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 2.—The House met to-day at 1 r. m. Most of the Democrats and half a dozen Republicans attended its ses-

The roll-call disclosed the lack of a quorum and Speaker Paige proceeded to declare the House adjourned. Mr. Walker, of Hartford, tried to make a motion, but the Speaker pro-ceeded with the declaration "The House stands adjourned until to-morrow at "The House does not stand adjourned unti

to-morrow at 1 o'clock," said Mr. Walker, and the members will keep their seats." The members being by that time all Demo-crats did keep their seats. After a pause Mr. Walker rose and said he had been cut of when attempting to put a motion that was in order. He then read an argument intended to show that the House rule giving the Speaker power to adjourn the House in the absence of a quorum was unconstitutional

and the act of the Speaker under it was The House, he claimed, in the absence of quorum could adjourn from day to day and take means to compel the attendance of the

The Speaker having abandoned his chair, it was necessary to elect a Speaker pro tem., said the Democratic leader. Mr. Callahan, of New Haven, was selected,

Mr. Walker putting the motion. Mr. Walker in a subdued voice and with much apparent then, as a Justice of the Peace, awore Mr. Calianan in. The latter took the chair and "The good repute of this commonwealth, the life and liberty of this young man lie in requested the Cierk, Mr.Eddy, to make a note of the proceedings. Mr. Eddy said the House your hands, gentlemen of the jury. If, out was not in session. of the evidence that you have listened to, you should find a verdict of guilty, it Then Mr. Callahan said it was necessary t elect a Clerk pro tem., and Mr. Markley, of New Britain, was elected. Mr. Callaban ad-

> 'Tim" McCarthy, of Windsor Locks, was elected Sergeant-at-Arms to compel the attendance of absent members. The following six deputies were chosen : M. W. Hulivan, of Enfield; M. B. Hitch-cock, of Piainville; F. A. Pinney, of Bloomfield; Charles O. Treat, of Manchester

Joseph W. Holcomb, of Simsbury. These

ministered the oath of office to Mr. Markley.

Then, on further motion by Mr. Walker

were sworn in by Mr. Callahan. An order to compel the attendance of absent members was then passed. It provides, with certain conditions, for a forfeiture of the salary of a member who does not attend absents himself without leave afterwards. Copies of this order are to be mailed to all members of the House not present to-day. On motion of Mr. Walker the House then adjourned until to-morrow at 1 r. m.

NO MORE PRESS-GAG LAW

Bill Admitting Reporters to Electrocutions Finally Passed.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 ALBANY, Feb. 2.—When Senator Brown's bill allowing the publication of the details of electrical executions came up for passage to day, Senator Roesch reported Assemblyman stein's bill with the same object, saying it had been amended so as to conform to the provisions of the Senate bill.

Senator Brown moved that the Stein bill be substituted for his. The motion was carried and the bill was

The Stein bill, which now lacks only the lovernor's signature, originally authorized the Warden of the prison where an elecnesses, besides specified officials, clergymen, &c., "twelve reputable citizens of full age, of whom at least six shall be representatives of newspapers published in the State of New

As passed, it was amended by striking out the clause rendering the invitation of reporters obligatory.

The bill is certain to become a law, as the

Governor, in his recent message, expressed himself plainty against the press-gag provision of the original statute

INVASSOCIATED PRESS. 1
ALBANY, Feb. 2.—Among the bills passed in
the Senate to-day were the following: McCarthy's, authorizing the Issue 100,000 in twenty-six-year 4 per cent Park bonds in Brooklyn.

McMahon's, allowing judges of New York
City courts to appoint attendants as secre-

Among the Assembly bills passed:
Plugkit's, for the erection of the Seventh
District Police Court building in New York
City.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 ALBANY, Feb. 2 .- Senator Coggeshall tolay introduced a bill increasing the tax to be

paid by racing associations from 5 to 10 per cent. of the gross receipts.

BOOKIES' BILL GOES OVER.

Jersey Senate Postpones Action Regulating Their Bail-Giving.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 2.—In the Senate this fternoon the bill allowing pool-sellers who have been arrested to give ball before the nearest Justice, instead of being compelled to go before the Justice who issued the warrant, came up on third reading. Knough votes to pass it were not obtainable, and so the bill went over at the request of senator Hudspeth. This bill is in the interest of Guttenburg bookmakers. come to a conclusion that will send this young man out of the world when he is just

PAXI. PAXI, PAXI,

Guttenburg Managers Will Not Help Pass a Racing Bill.

M'LAUGHLIN GROWS DEFIANT.

Jockey Bergen Disqualified by Riding at Gloucester.

THE EVENING WORLD announced a few days ago that as a result of a compromise which had been effected between the Hudson County Jockey Club and the Bo Guttenburg was to use its influence to help pass a Pool bill which would give all counties in New Jersey local option in the matter of racing. Since that time two raids have been made on the Guttenburg track, and the dark clouds, which had cleared away so beautifully from the racing horizon, have returned, blacker than ever. The compromise has gone o smash, and the prospects for the passage

of a racing bill are very slim. County Clerk Dennis McLaughlin, who made the agreement for Guttenburg, was at Trenton last night and he talked very

frankly about the situation. He said:
"The race track agreement is off. The basis of it was that things should go back to the position they occupied before the fight. Why they have declared that agreement off I do not know, unless it is that they expect to compel Guttenburg to close.

"Guttenburg won't close, however, and if they expect me to cringe to them they are very much mistaken. I don't say that there won't be any bill. They may introduce a bill, but they can't get any help from me in passing it. As matters stand now, I don't seel like making any agreement. They will nave to come to me before I go to them. " Assemblyman Honce, of Monmouth county, who was expected to introduce the

bill in the interests of the Long Branch track, said that the outlook for the bill was darker now than at any time since the se Jockey Joe Bergen yesterday forfeited the icense issued to him by the Board of Control

by accepting a mount at Gloucester. He rode

and it is given out that he received \$500 for Little Addie was a hot favorite, but finished a bad third. Bergen was under contract to ride for Jacob Ruppert this season at a salary of \$4,000. Under the ruling of the Board of Control he has broken this contract, to he will not be permitted to ride on the big tracks unless some sort of a compromise is effected with Guttenburg before the opening of the

Articles of incorporation of the Harrison Jockey Club have been filed in the County Clerk's office, Jersey City. John B. Collins, John F. Callahan and Milford W. Buel are named as the incorporators. All are residents of Hoboken. Collins is the owner of several horses, among which are Longtord and Strocco.

The capital stock is placed at \$100,000, \$3,000 of which has been paid in. Each incorporator holds ten shares of stock. It is said that the Club intends locating a mile track in Harrison, opposite Newark.

Longstreet is taking regular exercise, and said to be stout and strong.

Tournament will be brought on frons ken-tucky about the middle of March, and trained by Albert Cooper for his Spring engage-ments. Foxhall Keene's friends hope that the brown son of Sir Modred will stand prep-section.

Jockey Britton has been engaged to ride for the scoggan Brothers this season. After Brit-ton's injury at Chicago last year he appuar-rently lost all judgment and had little success with his mounts, but it is now said that he has entirely recovered. It is reported that a well-known breeder has offered \$15,000 for Poet Scout for breed-ing purposes after his running days are over.

Easton & Larable have sold to T. M. Berry the six-year-old chestnut horse King Regent, by War Dance, out of Gypsy, for \$1,000. William Barrick has sold to F. V. Rillot, the four-year-old colt Gray Rock, by Blazes, dam Emma K. Price not stated.

Starter Caldwell leaves this city Thursday on a two weeks vacation. He will travel through the South, and may take in the New Orleans meeting. Mr. J. C. Carr will handle the flag in his absence.

Ma Belle scored her fourteenth victory at Guttenburg yesterday. She is held in high esteem by the bookles, who, though Text and Rancocas ran against her, would only lay odds at the rate of one dollar against two.

Little Nelson came very near being killed in the first race yesterday. He was riding the insere cora Tanner. She rell at the head of the stretch, and throwing Nelson, rolled completely over the boy. Nelson was stunned but not badly hurt.

Six bookmakers were bagged at Guttenburg yesterday. They were released on ball after going through the same old routine. It is strange what a favorite La Grippe is with Guttenburg race-goers. All over the world cautions are made against catching La Grippe, but the Guttenburgers have caught him several times recently with good results.

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